CHICKS ASSURED STAR PITCHING STAFF THIS YEAR

SATURDAY; MEETS KABAKOFF MONDAY Piefs

California Lightweight in Ten-Round Draw With Kid Henry at Hot Springs--Jude and Green in Semiwindup.

weight, will return to Memphia Saturday for his eight-round bout Monday night at the Southern A. C. with Abe Kabakoff, of this city Rivers at present is in Hot Springs, where he and Kid Henry, of Newark, peeled of a rattling good 10-round draw in the New Year's feature. Reports from the Spa state that the Rivers-Henry go was the best of the season—full of life and action all the

way.

Rivers has wired that his condition is satisfactory and that no damage was sustained in the battle with Henry. He also adds that he expects to knock off Kabakaff's block before the eight rounds

Kabby in Shape.

Kabakoff has been working daily in Memphis and is in fine shape for the start with Rivers. Abe grains to be in better trim than he was against Herring and yet that night he took everything that Red could deliver and

everything that ked coold deliver and never stopped coming.

Fans had believed that no one could stand up under a ful-fledged Herring runch, but Kabakoir waiked into it without batting an eye and merely stughed. More than that he allowed Rea to sink his right hand wrist deep into the pit of his stomach and refused to fall.

When this pair of sturdy performers swings into action Monday the fur and turn should be ankle deep. No one has yet picked the favorite.

Kid Green and Charlie Jude, negro heavyweights, meet in the semi-windup. This will be Jude's first start since he faced Battling Gahre. Jude is from Marks, Miss, and is one of the most perfect speciment of physical development in the South. Green is a stable-mate of Gahre.

BIRMINGHAM CREW BEATS SALEM TEAM

SAN DIEGO, Cat., Jan. 2.—Pulling a stroke of 42 to the minute, a crew from the United States cruiser Sirm-ingham yesterday easily defeated one ingham yesterday easily defeated one crew from the scout cruiser Salem in a race of 11-12 miles for 12-oared cutters on San Diego bay. It is reported that more than \$14,000 changed hands on the event.

The time was announced as 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

BOBBIE M'LEAN. SHOWS 'EM HOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Bobbie McLean, who leaves soon to meet Oscar Mathisen in Norway for the professional skating championship of the world negotiated an exhibition 50-yard dash in 34-5 seconds yesterday. He appeared at the 26th annual skating derby of the Sleipner Athletic club, whose class A event of one mile was won by William Steinmetz of the Norwegian-American A. A., in three minutes and 18 seconds.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan 2.—Benny McGovern of St. Louis was awarded the decision over Joe McMullen of Omaha after sight fast rounds of boxing at Camp Pike vesterday afternoon. The men are featherweights men are featherweights.

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City easily outpointed Mel Ste-vension of Pittsburgh in 10 rounds to-night, in the opinion of a majority of

ewspaper men.

TORONTO. Jan. Z—"Battling" Lerinsky was awarded the decision over
"Wild Burt" Kenny in the eights round
of a scheduled 10-round bout here yesboth men are light-heavyterday. Both men are light-heavy-weights of New York. Kenny broke a bone in his right wrist in the eighth

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. I.—in the fastest bout seen here in many seasons hay Rivers of Los Angeles, and Kid Henry of Newark, N. J., went le rounds to a draw before the local club last night. The men are lightweights.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 2. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. Jan. 2.

Joe Burman of Chicago was given a decision over Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex., in the sixth round of a had 12-round bout here last night, when new griffin went to the floor after a right-hand punch which his seconds contended was foul. Referee Pollock of Denver ended the fight. The men are bantamweighte. bantamweights.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., stopped Art Magirl of Oklahoma City in the third reund here yesterday. Magirl was outclassed and his seconds were forced to throw the sponge in the ring to save him from being severely beaten. George Chaney of Baltimore had no trouble in defeating Frankie Brown of New York. Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champlion, won by a close margin from Al Shuhert of New York. The title-holder was forced to extend himself in order to register a victory.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan 2.—Frankle Mason, recognized American flyweight champion, defeated Sammy Marino of New York in a 10-round, no-decision boxing courset yesterday, according to sporting whiters. Mariho was forced to hold for the last four rounds to avoid a knockout. He weighed 112 pounds. WALTER JOHNSON Mason scaled at 169.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 2.—Bob Martin, A. E. F., heavyweight champion, knocked out Jack McFarland here today in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Martin had the better of his opponent all the way, landing telling blows practically at will. McFarland was saved by the bell in the third.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2—Bob Me-Cormick, light heavyweight champion of Engiand, knocked out Frank Farmer, light heavyweight champion of the Pa-cific coast, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout yesterday.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, was awarded the newspaper decision in a 10-round bout with Jehnny Gill of Steelton at that place yesterday.

lexas league club.
It will be the first time the Glants have trained in a real city in thirteen years. The club trained 11 years in Marlin, a health resort with about an 8.-600 population, while Gainesville was not much larger.

Billy Afflick, English Feather, Here For Bouts

Bills Afflick, an English featherweight who is now under the manage Leave me there and Til have a
ge Leave me there and my fielding
a true fough he had a few more
chances and handled them cleanly.

Next day as the Tigers were praceting preliminary to the game a goodnatured fan asked Ty if he was going
to convert himself into a regular second baseman.

Ty laughed at the query, but made
mo reply.

The fan's curiosity was satisfied
when the Tigers took up their fielding positions with Ty back in center,
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as a second baseman he was a very
good centerfielder.

reezy CHICAGO "Y" FIVE

Memphis Basketeers to Have Toughest Assignment of Season on Their Hands Saturday Night.

The toughest assignment on the 19131920 schedule of the Memphis Y. M. C.
A. baskethail team is carded for Saturday sight when the Chicago Y. M.
C. A. college basketeers will invade
the Bluff City for a one-night stand.
The Chicagoans are touring Dixle,
meeting all comers and teams that
have met them pronounce them as
one of the fastest quintets ever appearing on Dixle floors.
Coach B. W. Tapp of the local Y
team plans to use every available man
h an effort to keep a fresh team on

team plans to use every available man in an effort to keep a fresh team on the floor throughout the game. The Memphis team consists of about 12 or 14 topnotch players, and when any member of the outfit is injured or winded, a fresh substitute will be rushed in to the breach. In this way Coach Tapp believes that the Memphishs will have an excellent chance to come away with the covered scalp of the fast-traveling Chicagoans.

The Y regulars will start the game, with the subs going in as the occasion demands. The local lads have been hard at work trying out all kinds of new stunts by way of preparing for the invaders, and will be more than ready when the whistle blows Saturday night.

Sullivan to Referee.

Excellent officiating is assured, for the Y. M. C. A. officials have secured the services of R. L. Sullivan, football coach of Ole Miss and well-known griddren and basketball expert, to referee the Saturday night clash. Sullivan knows basketball from soup to nuts, is full qualified in every way to handle the game, and basket fans are assured some topnotch officiating Saturday night, with both teams getting fair treatment.

Sullivan is a stickler for sticking to the rules, and all violators will be called. Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. front counter and are going fast, which makes it certain that a big crowd will see the two quintets in ac-tion.

Heads Pitchers of American League in Official Figures.

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Giants To Return

To Texas Camp

In 1920 Season

After one year in Forida the Giants squad will return to Texas to do its training next spring. However, instead of returning to the little resort of Marin, where the Giants have permanent little to Emerson park the club will train at San Antonio. the metropolis of the Lone Star state.

Though the Giants encountered good weather at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been. The club trained on the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been. The club trained on the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been the club trained on the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been the club trained on the siled used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been the club trained on the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been the club trained on the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., last spring the ball field was far from being what it might have been the club trained on the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., and the field was far from being what it might have been the club trained in the field used by the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., and the field used by

On the last trip of the Detroit Tigers to Philadelphia in 1918, Pep Young, the regular second baseman, was out of the game with injuries, and Jennings selected Cobb to sub for him at the middle station.

niddle station.

Ty booted about three of the first four chances he had and at the end of the fifth inning as Ty came to the bench Jennings asked him if he would like to be relieved and go back to his

like to be relieved and go back to his old position in center.

"Don't shift me now," spoke the Georgian. "If you do my fielding average for the season at second base will be like Dave Davenport's batting average. Leave me there and I'll have a few more chances and my fielding average for the day will climb a lit-

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Tom Blodgett Will Report To Chicks OREGON BY CLOSE Attab

Orack Left-Hander Planning to Don War Paint of Tribe Again in 1920 After Year's Absence Owing to the War. Kansas City Seeks to Buy Him.

BY BOB PIGUE. FTER AN ABSENCE of a year, owing to the world war, Tom Blodgett, Chick left-hander, and one of the leading portside pitchers of the Southern league, will report to the Tribe when the mobilization call for spring training is sounded. Tom is now at his home in Kansas, where he has been since August of 1919, at which time he returned from Germany, where he served with the army of

occupation following the signing of the armistice. Tom was in the service about 14 months, serving with the Kansas troops, seeing real action and doing police duty in Germany after the

Blodgett has the respect of all Dixle batsmen owing to the fact that he is one of the most effective riflemen in the league when he right, and it's seldom when the big Kansan falls to have plenty of stuff on the hall. He is one of that rare breed of left-handers who has control and speed, and his work on the hill prior to his leaving to help uncle Sam mash the head of the Hun was all that could be desired. With any kind of help from his teammates. Tom can hans, up a good pitching percentage during the course of a season, for he may be counted on to hold his opponents to one or two runs except on rare occasions. Blodgett will undoubtedly prove a big help to the Chicks in their efforts to make a decent showing in the 1920 baseball race, for he has the goods and should pile up a nice collection of victories before the curtain goes down.

Tom came to the Memphis Chicks from the New York Yankees in the Sam Vick deal. Blodgett and Dazzy Vance, along with a roll of greenback, were the payment for the Mississippi Mauler.

The Kansas City Blues have been deluging President Tom Watkins of the Chicks with letters and telegrams in an effort to buy Blodgett, but Watso has turned a deaf ear to their offers, and states that he intends keeping Blodgett for the Memphis team, despite the fact that the Chicks already have a good left-hander available in the person of Hugh Canavan.

May Set Precedent.

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Southern league clubs, as a rule carry only one left-hander, but the Chicks will probably establish a precedent next season and have two portsiders on their roster—Blodgett and Canavan. The club officials can't see their way clear to get rid of-either one of their prise packages and opposing Southern league clubs will get a full dose of left-handed pitching when the Memphis team is on deck.



TOM BLODGETT.

Rock Travelers in the Pebble Village next April.

The pitching staff of the 1929 Chicks is shaping up nicely and should be one of the best in many seasons. Bill Thweatt and Hy Fowlkes, two giant right-handers, are being counted on to come through with a big season, and unless all signs of the zodiac fail, both Bill and Hy will hang up a goodly mess of victories before the frost is on the punkin.

Then there is little Jimmy Browne, a second edition of Dickle Kerr, only,

rester—Blodgett and Canavan. The club officials can't see their way clear to get rid of—either one of their prize packages and opposing Southern league clubs will get a full dose of left-handed pitching when the Memphis team is on deck.

Blodgett pitched quite a bit of baseball back of the lines in France and during the lull following the signing of the armistice, and should not be affected by the long absence from the professional diamond. He will report early and join the Tribe on their trip to Dawson Springs, Ky., where he will get the kinks out of his wing in time to pitch the opener against the Little

The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue

PAT DUNCAN FALLS VICTIM OF CUPID. Pat Duncan, ex-Birmingham outfielder, who was plucked from the Southern by the Cincinnati Reds, and who had a big part in helping the Redlegs win the National league pennant and beat the Chicago White

game of them all. Pat is going to wed Miss Eloise Ferguson, a fair daughter of Jackson, O., within a short time.

Here's hoping that Pat may bat 1,000 in the matrimonial league

It is said that Ty Cobb is not as fast today as he was a couple of years ago. Catchers are now finding themselves able to catch Ty at third when he starts to steal second.

TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.

To suppress Gambling.

The gambling evil in the Southern league is going to be threttled during the approaching campaign if the efforts of the eight club owners and the league president count for anything.

At the recent meeting of the Sunland major, this problem same up for discussion, and it was unanimously agreed that it was for the welfare of the cleanest sport of them all that the gambling evil be stamped out. Every possible effort is going to be put forth by the club owners to eliminate gambling at the games and in the different ball parks.

Gambling is more flagrant in Mem-

ball parks.

Gambiling is more flagrant in Memphis and New Orleans than any other cities in the association, although the other six Southern league towns have their share of the betting fraternity. Birmingham lacks but little of being in the same boat as New Orleans and Memphis.

Memphis.

It is planned to plant plain-clothes men in all the different ball parks and te get evidence on the gamblers, then have them hauled to the police station in Black Maria, with the club president prosecuting them "to the fullest extent of the law."

Memphis fans are very much interested in whether or fist Smoky Hobbs, the sweet young shortstop with the Tribe until the long arm of the selective draft removed him two years ago, will be back with the Chicks in 1920. The Smoky One is badly needed and great pressure is going to be brought to bear upon him by President Thos. R. Watkins of the Tribe in an effort to get him to report. get him to report.

WHY PRICES WERE RAISED To anyone in any line of business

endeavor it is not surprising that the Southern league baseball magnates roted to raise the prices of admission voted to raise the prices of admission to their ball parks during the 1920 campaign, for the trebling of expenses along all lines has made it necessary for additional revenue to come in so the club owners may be able to keep their heads above the financial waves. For instance, the price of baseballs, uniforms hats gives masks mitts and masks, mitts and everything pertaining to the game has been elevated many per cent. And then the salary limit of the league has been raised from \$2,800 to \$3,500, and this additional \$700 must come from somewhere. Salaries of ball players must be raised in order to make their acome commensurate with the high

in any raise is price of any commodity and basebuil fans have had the buck passed to them, which was the only course of the club owners if they are to keep off the debit side of the ledger. It is regrettable that the prices had to be raised, but present conditions and circumstances made the step imperative.

When Pat Moran, manager of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds, met Willam F. Baker, president of the Phils, in New York at the recent meeting of the National Jeague, Patrick stepped up, offered his paw and thanked Baker for firing him as manager of the Phillies.

Pat told Baker that Fortune had amiled on him ever since he was canned by the Phils, and that some day he hoped to repay the Philly magnate for

Do your opening day shopping early.

Sox in the world's series, is planning to enter the most fascinating

Harvard Repaid

For Long Trip

Baker smiled sickly and the comedy

FRANK GETS JOE GUYON.

Charley Frank, the rotund Dutchman of Atlanta, has pulled up alongside his enemy, Jawn D. Logan, of Mobile, when it comes to having a star collegian on his team. Frank has recently signed loe Guyon, ex-backfield star of Georgia. Tech, to play one of the outfield berths for the Crackers during the 1920 season. The Mobile club has Moon Ducote, ex-Auburn Plainsman, and the greatest dron-kicker below the Mason and Dixon line.

Guyon and Ducote have met each other on the gridiron, and it will be interesting to note how they stack up in

presting to note how they stack up in opposite outfields. Ducote is a catcher

To Golden West

Bacon In Handicap NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.— Korbly, a 10-to-1 shot, won the New Year's handican, \$5,000 added, the feature race at the opening day here at the Fair Grounds. Korbly is owned by M Shields, Jockey H. Thurber was up. Time for the mile and a sixteenth race was 1:45 2-5.

Romps Home With

Korbly, Outsider.

SEVENTH CAVALRY WINS.

EL PASO. Tex., Jan. 2.—The Seventh cavalry football team defeated the Fifth cavalry from Marfa yesterday, 8 to 0. The Seventh now claims the Southern department army championship for teams playing as regimental organizations. PASADENA, Cal. Jan. 2—The Harvard football squad today began the long return journey to Cambridge, Mass., fully repaid for the twice transcontinental trip by the 7 to 6 victory gained here yesterday over the University of Oregon eleven. The Crimson victory was the first scored by an Eastern team in the annual intersectional here. Discussion today by critics of the game largely concerned the ability of Casey, Harvard's sensational backfield man, in catching forward nasces and freeing himself from tecklers, and A. Horween's line riuncing during the final period. Church was given credit for much effective punting. organizations. ROBINS TAKE ALL-STARS.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 2.—The Robins drydock team of New York defeated the St. Louis all-stars in a well-played game of soccer football here yesterday by a score of 3 to 1.



KID GLEASON.

teresting to note how they stack up in opposite outfields. Ducote is a catcher and outfielder.

Charley Frank expects Guyon to be a bear this season. Joe was sought by several mador league clubs for a try-out, but the Indian was foxy enough to fight shy of any entangling alliances, believing in starting from the ground and going upward instead of going high and then tumbling backward. Guyon realizes that if he has the goods he will have no trouble in going to the big top.

Everet Scott is no longer desirous of being traded by the Red Sox. Some it ime ago the clever shortstop of the Boston American league club announced that he would not again wear the spangles of the Hub outfit and would demand that he be traded or sold to another club. Latzly he underwent a change of mind, the reason for which lay in his purchase of a car. Last year Scott resided during the mummer at sette coast and the tiresome trips by and back and forth between his home and Fenway park really impelled him to seek a berth elsewhere. Now, however, he cap. When Kid Gleason, called William

By Coyle Shea MARGIN OF 7-6

Touchdown and Goal Suffici-

ent to Give Easterners Vic-

tory Over Western Grid-

ders-Oregon Scores Goals.

period.

Jacobberger, Huntington and Manerud rivaled Steers as stars of the Oregon aggregation. The support given by their teammates was of the best Steers bucked the line in a manner that made him the favorite of the Oregon

Horweens Star.

For Harvard the Horweens were the

speed was equally divided, the backs of the opposing teams seeming to get over the ground with equal facility. In later-ference and blocking the Easterners had a shade the better of it, according to press axperts, but the teams were so evenly matched that there was little choice in any particular.

The greatest crowd ever assembled at

Tournament park was gathered for the event. The park seated more than 30,000 spectators and general admissions for standing room only ran up the attendance to approximately 25,000, according to officials. The day was perfect a slight keep events for the more part of the superconding to the superconding to

fect, a slight haze overcasting the sun, but not enough to obscure the view of the field from any seat, although enough to prevent heat exhaustion from trou-bling the players.

Postlon. Left end Left tackle. Left guard Center

Redgewick...

Hubbard

LINES TO DOC TIME. (Major league ball clubs are preparing for the annual Southern

> How old Doc Time does hustle by-A Ty Cobb on his feet!

Why, here it was but yesterday, Upon the sporting sheet. We read of Pat Moran at work Amid the Redland drouth And yet I see back on the page:

"Big ball clubs headed South." Don't tell me that Ed Roush is fast

That Daubert has the stuff-I bet upon the Sox last fall.

And know it well enough But Daubert, Roush and all the rest Are slower than a hack Compared to Doc Time swinging out

Coulon in a 10-round bout in Kansas

odds.

First race, Eye Opener, 8 to 1; second race, Sweet Liberty, 6 to 1; third race, Arnold, 9 to 19; fourth race, Korbby 10 to 1; fifth race, Omond, 30 to 1; sixth race, Paddy Dear, 8 to 1, and seventh race, Wadsworth's Last. 9 to 5.

No wonder these hounds lose their lagersolls and eye teeth! Some dope for a New Year's start, better than the best-recommended shot in the arm we've heard of!

HIGH SCHOOLS DRAW.

AVERETT, Wash, Jan. 2.—Everatt High school and Scott High school of Toledo, O., football elevens, played, a 7 to 7 tie game yesterday, contesting for the national preparatory school championship. The field was hard and firm when the game hegan, but a warm sun, helting the frost, developed slippery going and the third and fourth periods were played in a field of mud. A crowd of 8,000 persons witnessed the game.

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J. A. PATRICK

Upon the yearly track.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Harvard's feetball team, coming out of the East to defend their athletic supremacy against Oregon, of the West, held their laurels yesterday by a narrow margin, winning the game featured by the tournament of roses here with a score of 7 to 6. The Harvard points were gained on a touchdown by Church and a clean goal from touchdown by A. Horween, while Oregon's point came from goals from the field by Steers and Manerud. The versatile attack of the Easterners, based on smashing straight football tactics, but marked with forward passes, tricks and punts, was met by stalwart defense from Oregon. The fighting qualities of the Western defenders were exemplified to the last infinity of play, when Harvard, separated by inches from a second touchdown, was held for downs. Harvard's points were scored on a touchdown by Church and a goal klexed by A. Horween. Steers, the bright star of the Oregon team, kleked one goal from the field, and Manerud, who replaced him later in the game, again sent the ball between the goal posts for a field goal. All the scoring was in the second period.

Jacobberger, Huntington@and Mane-Recently an English physician statel that Jack Dempsey's chances against Georges Carpentler denended more upon his "reaction time" than upon any superiority he might possess in either weight or muscular power.

Coulon in a 10-round bout in Kansas City.

Corners desires to send him against either Jce Burman, Pete Herman, Pal Moore or any other high-class skipper. Georges Carpentier depended more upon his "reaction time" than upon any superiority he might possess in either weight or muscular power.

The reaction time, according to the doc, "is the measurable period which elapses between the impulse to act and its transformation into action."

Be that as it may, it is safe to state that the old boy wasn't in Toledo last July when the khaki dodger soaked Willard. There not only was very little time between the impulse to hit and its ultimate transformation into action, but Willard will say even more.

Jessica believes the cart was before the horse; that no impulse entered into the transaction. There was merely a starter's gong and then a sledge-hammer. its ultimate transformation into action, but Willard will say even more.

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gon suporters, and when he was forced out by an injury and Manerud went in, the latter ran like a deer, pupted in a remarkable style, considering his small size and weight, and bucked the line so strongly that he burst through re-neatedly Despite the everlasting stain his record as a patriot and a ditizen, this much can be said of the slacker, this much can be said of the slacker, no other heavyweight in the game has ever combined the speed, viciousness and deadly effect of Dempsey.

"If he ever makes up his mind to hit you," explained Fred Fulton some time ago, "you cant' keep away from him. And when you step in to hit yourself you know that if you miss your roof is coming off."

Any number of assignments stack up as a great deal more pleasant than this.

An offer of \$50,000 for the use of the Yale bowl in case the Demonsey-Car-pentier bout is peeled off in this coun-try has been turned down by the board try has been turned down by the board of centice.

Probably it is figured that hoxing is too brutal a sport for a stadium where broken arms, smashed ankles cracked hips and damaged heads are weekly totaled and recorded.

IN THE STOMACH.

Pal Moore and Johnny Griffiths won their London bouts with smashing wallops to the stomach, which recalls an incident of some years ago at the Southern A. C.

Art Magirl was having a tough time with Len Rowlands of Milwaukee, when an earnest far suggested: "Hit him in an earnest fan suggested: "Hit him in the kitchen, Art—he doesn't like 'em

Magiri cocked one eye as he peeped across a shoulder, "Is that so? Well, tell me some one who does."

THE RUTH MATTER.

The two sides to the Babe Ruth-Boston Red Sox controversy are: (1) Ruth is entitled to as much as he can get in a money-mad world, and (2) Ruth is already signed to a \$10,000 con-

It all depends upon the market value of his name and the honesty of his soul. If Babe is another kalser, then contracts are worth less than the paper they are written upon. But if the slugger is a man he should act as a man and live up to an agreement entered and live up to an agreement entered inte with full knowledge and desire Otherwise he is lower than a jellyfish

Last season the Red Sox owners not only slipped the star a \$5.000 bonus for his brilliant work, but they staged a Ruth day in connection with the Knights of Columbus. Several thousand dollars went to Ruth, bringing his earn-ings for the year to something like \$18.000—or more.

ings for the year to something like \$18.000—or more.

Under the conditions if Ruth persists in his bull-headed and ingrateful factics towards the bands that fed him, in retallation the Red Sox management should come down with a firmness that knows no breaking.

Remember this: baseball can do without Ruth, but Ruth can never do without Buseball.

One year in the outlaws and bugs will have fergotten the name. Nothing is half so fleeting as fame. The king today is the dub of tomorrow.

CONNORS HAS BANTAM.

for formal introduction to Memphis ans. The lad has in his possession a rold belt awarded him last March by Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco, indicative of the championship of the Parific coast. tive of the championship of the Pa-cific coast.

He has referee's decisions over Earl Puryear, Benny McNell, Jack Bratton, Benny Chavez, Roy Moore and last month he decisively defeated Eddic

Bert Connors will soon bring down bantamweight named Harry Bramer, or formal introduction to Memphis

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